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We give as expert service and high
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Trommer's Evergreen, per case \$1.70.
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THESE ARE BETTER
TOM'S 1-2-3 5c CIGAR
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Try them and see.
THOS. M. SHEA, Prop., Franklin St.
Next to Palace Cafe

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NOW**

**NEVER TOO LATE
TO MEND**

If you have been paying too much
for your feed and perhaps not getting
the best of service, we would urge you
to give us a trial. We stand for all
that is high class in the feed busi-
ness.
CHAS. SLOSBERG
3 Cove Street

The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 7, 1915.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

Conditions are still more or less un-
settled over the eastern half of the
country, and there were more showers,
mostly light, in the middle Atlantic
states and southern New England. It
is cooler in the middle Atlantic states.
Showers are probable Saturday in
eastern New York and southern New
England. Elsewhere east of the Mis-
sissippi the weather will be generally
fair Saturday and Sunday. Tempera-
tures will not be unusually high.
Winds along the north and middle
Atlantic coasts will be moderate
northeast and east.

Forecast.

Southern New York and Eastern
New York: Partly cloudy Satur-
day and Sunday with local showers
Saturday.

Northern New England: Unsettled Saturday and Sunday.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric
changes Friday:

	Ther. Bar.
7 a. m.	60 30.05
12 m.	62 30.05
6 p. m.	62 30.05
Highest 73, lowest 59.	

Comparisons.

Predictions for Friday: Unsettled
weather.

Thursday's weather: Morning over-
cast, with clearing weather at noon.

Friday's weather: Cloudy and
threatening with showers in the even-
ing.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Day.	Sun. Rises.	Sun. Sets.	Moon Rises.	Moon Sets.
1	4:43	7:05	8:12	10:32
2	4:44	7:04	8:18	10:32
3	4:46	7:03	8:25	10:32
4	4:47	7:01	8:32	10:32
5	4:47	7:01	8:32	10:32
6	4:48	6:59	8:32	10:32
7	4:49	6:59	8:32	10:32

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Tank Brought Back to Greenville
Dam—Persons and Notes of In-
terest.

The large tank that floated off from
the Greenville dam, was brought back
Friday by employees of Contractor
Archibald Torrance, who is doing the
repair work there. The rise of water
Friday was about the same as Thurs-
day.

Persons and Notes.

Miss Madeline Murray of Pawtucket
is visiting with relatives on Seventh
street.

Miss Rose Thelen of Thirteenth street
has returned home after visiting Har-
ford friends.

Work on the water mains in Four-
teenth street has been completed by
the city department men.

James Arsenau of New Bedford
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John
Torrance on the week end.

Miss Mabel McGuire and Harry
Odel of Hartford have returned home
after visiting Miss Thelen of Thirteenth
street.

LOST-A BARGE FROM TOW

OFF MONTAUK POINT.

Tug Lenape Came into New London
With Report.

The large seagoing tug Lenape,
owned by the Philadelphia and Read-
ing railroad of Philadelphia, entered
New London harbor Friday morning
with the report that one of her barges
had been lost off Montauk Point on
Thursday.

It appears that the tug was bound
from Philadelphia to Bangor, Me., with
a tow of three barges. She ran into
heavy seas and a strong undertow off
Long Island. Barge Knickerbocker,
the middle barge of the tow, was buffeted
to such an extent that she sprang a
leak. The pumps were set going and
immediately checked up, with the re-
sult that the water gained rapidly.
Despite the efforts of the crew to save
the barge. While the crew of the barge
was battling with the water, the tug
was sent under full steam headed for
New London. The barge was towed to
a point 15 miles south of the gas buoy
on Montauk Point, when she sank in
19 fathoms of water. The crew which
had been fighting the water on the
barge were saved.

The Lenape put into New London
with the remaining two barges, where
her captain reported the loss of the
vessel at the local custom house.

This is the second barge lost from
the Lenape this week, having lost one
in the Narragansett river earlier
in the week, when the barge with a
large cargo of coal, broke up and
sunk by the steamer Concord. The
Lenape left New London Friday morn-
ing as soon as the accident was re-
ported at the local custom house, bound
for Bangor with the remaining two barges.

College Official Arrives.

Miss Margaret Adda Proctor, who
will have general supervision of the
residence conditions of Connecticut
College for Women, has arrived at
New London and will make her home
at a hotel until the college buildings
are ready for occupancy. Miss Proctor
is preparing a list of the articles
essential for the furnishing and equip-
ment of the new buildings and will be
sought for these shortly.

For Y. M. C. A. Open Air.

The speaker at the Y. M. C. A. out-
door meeting Sunday afternoon at 5
o'clock at the Buckingham Memorial
is to be Rev. M. J. Fuller of Har-
ford. Reginald Ashby is to be organist
and Miss Harriet Colt is to pre-
side at the organ at this popular
service for men and women.

For Census Registration.

The registrars and assistant regis-
trars were in session on Friday in the
different voting districts for the pur-
pose of receiving names for census
registration. They sit again next Fri-
day.

Groton borough has a traffic police-
man, Special Officer E. G. Black hav-
ing received appointment from the
warden and burgesses of the borough.

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Prompt service day or night
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HORLICK'S

The Original
MALTED MILK
Unless you say "HORLICK'S"
you may get a Substitute.

APPOINTED PROFESSOR AT YALE

**Col. Alfred P. Rockwell Placed at Head of Instruction in
Mining—Death of Hon. Edmund Perkins, Prominent in
Law and Politics—New York Man's Opinion of Con-
necticut Hotels Fifty Years Ago.**

The first week in August, 50 years
ago, was a time of quietness. The
question of whether Norwich or New
London would get the new college
that was planned, was a topic of lively
comment, particularly after a party of
Norwich humorists went down in the
night season and made off with a moun-
tain of hay. It had been exhibited in a Fourth
of July parade there. Items taken
from the Bulletin of the week follow:

Resumes Duties in Bank.

July 31—Major Charles M. Colt, late
of the 8th C. V., from which he was
honorably discharged after nearly four
years' service, has been appointed
secretary and treasurer of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, vice John B. Ward, re-
signed. Major Colt held the place
when he went with service and returns
to it in accordance with the vote of the
directors when he resigned it. Mr.
Ward, who has faithfully discharged
his duties, leaves the position with
complimentary resolutions of the di-
rectors and retains a desk in the office
for the transaction of his insurance
business.

Made Professor of Mining.

Col. Alfred P. Rockwell, late of the
8th C. V., who has been made Profes-
sor of Mining at the Sheffield Scientific
school, graduated at Yale in 1855,
studied at the Sheffield Scientific
school and abroad in England and
Germany, returned to this country and
had practical experience in western
mines until the outbreak of the war,
when he went into the service as a
captain, leaving it, after three years'
service, as a colonel.

Accepts Call to Washington.

August 1—Rev. John Y. Lewis of
Trinity Episcopal church, has accepted
the call to the rectory of St. John's
church in Washington, D. C., and will
leave his present parish in September.
Rev. Messrs. Banks and Dana
are all off, or going this week,
on their summer vacations.

Fell From Load of Hay.

On Saturday, last, Mrs. McDermot,
an Irish woman, some 60 years of age,
was instantly killed in Pomfret, by a
fall from a load of hay which broke
her neck.

By the death of Mrs. Oramel Whit-
tlessey, the community of Salem and
the seminary of young ladies, with
which she has been so long connected,
have lost a most valued friend and
counselor.

Drum Major of 7th Regiment.

Drum Major William Wheelock, 7th
C. V., has arrived home hale and hearty
after four years of service.

August 2—Huckbeerys are now
plenty at eight cents a quart.

Uncas Baseball Club.

At a meeting of the Uncas base-
ball club, Luke Hillard was elected
treasurer, vice S. B. Moore, resigned.
Capt. L. H. Bromley, C. J. Arms, Dr.
E. C. Kinne and Rev. S. J. Roberts
were elected honorary members.

Grave of Ledyard.

Among the numerous places of inter-
est in this vicinity, none are more
worthy of notice than the ancient
cemetery which is situated on Groton
bank, about one-half of a mile from
the ferry, and which was the resting
place of the Ledyards, whose remains
are here interred. In the center of the
grounds is a noble monument, about
30 feet in height, which was erected
in honor of the illustrious dead, by the
State of Connecticut.

Northern Men in Petersburg.

Rev. V. A. Cooper has returned to
Petersburg, Va., with the re-
mains of the late James Dawley, Esq.,
which were buried in Mystic Sunday.
Mr. Cooper informs us that Peters-
burg is assuming a business aspect.
Stores are being reopened, many of
them by northern men.

August 3.—The Greenville and West Side Barge Disaster.

At Allyn's Point Wednesday. Looking
at matters in a sensible light, more
chowder was provided than were
speakers, which was just what the
children liked.

No Room for the Lawyers.

The Superior court for Windham
County met at Brooklyn on Tuesday
and adjourned for three weeks, as the
hotels in the place were full of sum-
mer visitors that neither bar nor
jury could be accommodated. At a
subsequent bar meeting, there was a
very general expression of opinion in
favor of holding the court at Daniel-
sonville in case accommodations could
not be furnished in Brooklyn.

Death of Prominent Lawyer.

Hon. Edmund Perkins died after a
protracted illness at his residence on
Wednesday, at the age of 46 years. He
was a son of the late Dea. Francis
Perkins, who was born in Norwich,
entered Oberlin University, Ohio, and
later turned his attention to civil en-
gineering. He was employed by Arch-
ibald Torrance in the construction of
the Lenape railroad. Upon the com-
pletion of the road, he entered the law
office of the late Horace R. Rockwell.
He entered politics with the
"Free Soilers." In 1855 he was elected
by the American party to represent
Norwich in the legislature. He was
defeated as a Republican candidate for
Congress in 1858. He was for many
years a leading member of the bar of
this county.

Busy Times at Stonington.

Lively times in Stonington and all
along shore about this time. The
Wadsworths are full or nearly so,
and more coming.

Made a Brevet Major.

August 4.—Capt. John A. Tibbetts
of New London commissary, U. S. vol-
unteers, has been brevetted Major. A
graduate of the old 14th, his services
have entitled him to the promotion.

John Atwood, many years agent of
the Williams' machine, died July 31,
and was buried Wednesday with
Masonic honors.

The Transcript says the West Kil-
buck Academy has ceased to exist
after 18 years of life. The property
was sold August 1 to Rev. J. V. Lewis
of this city, who is the Eastern Con-
vocation of Episcopal churches for \$1400.
It is to be immediately fitted up for
church purposes.

Y. C. Witter of Yale, just graduated
at Yale, has entered T. R. Arnold's
law office.

Opinion of Connecticut Hotels.

A chap is writing letters to the New
York Times about Connecticut, from
New London, where he is staying. He
is the style of his nonsense: "Here
I am at 'The Pequot.' I left the 'Wad-
sworths' (something like that), yes-
terday. I was at the 'Wadsworths' the
other day, and at the 'Pequot' the
other day. It goes, all Indian,
Indian, Indian. Hotels as a general
rule, are operated on a simple system
here, very original and Connecticut.
When a house, of some size, becomes
uninhabitable for civilized people, it
is leased, a rum hole put in the cellar,
and an Indian (it's put up on sign
outside. This constitutes a hotel in
Connecticut. A man of practical ex-
perience, lodging in one of them, al-
ways invokes safety in prayer before
going to bed, because, if the house
don't tumble down before morning, it
can only be from a special interposition
of Divine Providence.

Lyman Abbott Preaches Here.

August 5.—Rev. Lyman Abbott of
New York will preach tomorrow in the
First Congregational church.

Where to go during this heated time
is an important question. The
Niantic House, at East Lyme, William
H. Spaulding, proprietor, is a pleasant
place. It can be reached by a car from
Stonington without drinking rum
and tansy, which the Hartford
boys deem indispensable on the coast
the other side of the Connecticut
river.

Stole Away the Court House.

The sheriff of the county, and civil
authority of Norwich, escorted by the
Norwich Light Infantry, visited New
London Thursday night in a tug-boat,
placed the miniature courthouse built
for the Fourth of July procession on
the scow, and towed it to Norwich.
The New London Star says that the
Norwich people, if they can not get
the courthouse there by fair and
honorable means, will even steal it.

FINES FOR THREE

AUTO LAW VIOLATORS

One Was Waterford Constable Before
New London Police Court.

W. Ellery Allyn of New London was
fined \$30 and costs by Judge Colt in
the police court there Friday morning
for violation of the automobile laws
in speeding. The costs were \$5.50,
making a total of \$35.50. Motorcycle
Policeman Smith said his speedometer
showed 35 miles per hour. Mr.
Allyn told Judge Colt that he didn't
look at his speedometer, but that he
supposed the officer was correct re-
garding the speed.

Constable N. Dimock of Water-
ford was arraigned in the court on the
same charge. He was speeding along
the same avenue and at the same
time as Mr. Allyn. Dimock was fined
\$20 and costs, and the costs in his
case were the same as in Allyn's.
The court then turned to Mr. El-
lery Allyn, who was charged with failure
to keep the front lights on his ma-
chine burning while the machine
was in motion. He was fined \$10
and costs for his offense.

58TH BIRTHDAY OF

DAVID H. FANNING.

Prominent Worcester Manufacturer is
Hale and Vigorous.

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, the Worces-
ter Gazette said of David H. Fanning:
"Today is the 58th birthday anniver-
sary of David H. Fanning, president
of the Royal Worcester Corset com-
pany, and a native of Norwich. He is
expected no special observance of the
event, neither the members of his fam-
ily nor the employees of his factory al-
ready have passed unnoticed. All the
members of his family, including a
daughter from Philadelphia, arrived
during the morning to pass the day at
his home in the suburb of Wood-
land. A birthday luncheon and a
birthday dinner, as well as the reu-
nion, are features of the observance.
His factory is in the city of Worcester,
and he is the proprietor of an enormous
basket of roses as their testimonial by
special messenger.

Mr. Fanning is an alert and active
man, and in spite of years that still
keep his fingers on the pulse of his
enterprise, he is not without interest
in directing the business. His vener-
able figure is seen almost daily in the
factory offices, and he visits the other
rooms of the plant almost as often.

Mr. Fanning began the work of
making corsets in a single room in
Main street. The business prospered
and location after location was re-
quired. The building was secured and
factory site was acquired. The build-
ing there was intended to meet all re-
quirements, and it has been im-
proved. It is now regarded as one of
the model factories of the country, with
every known appliance for the com-
fort and the safeguarding of the health
of employees.

C. A. C. OFFICERS

PREPARING FOR EXAMS.

Coast Artillery Men to Begin Series
of Conferences.

The series of conferences for offi-
cers of the Connecticut Coast artillery
corps begins Sept. 1. The conferences
will be held at the coast artillery ar-
senal at Groton, and are intended as
preparation for the semi-annual
examinations prescribed by the
war department for officers of the mil-
itia.

A high standard is required now
by the war department of officers of
the militia. The officers devote much
time to preparation for the examina-
tions. Occasionally an officer flunks
and loses his commission, but this is
rare.

The conferences will be held in
Norwich and all the other cities where
there are coast artillery armories.

Unclaimed Letters.

Unclaimed letters in the Norwich
post office for the week ending Aug.
7, 1915, are as follows: Miss Harriet
Alton, G. R. Adams, Miss Helen Bind-
low, Mrs. M. D. Barry, Patrick J.
Dwyer, James J. Jones, C. J. Harper and
Mrs. Ida McWhirter, Christine Fur-
moo, Mrs. James Simmons, Mrs. M.
B. Tower, Miss Laura Varville, Miss
Hester Wallace, Harry Winchester.

COMMITMENT PAPERS FOR STATE INFEBRIATE FARM.

Judge Ayling is at Work on Form to
Be Used.

Judge Nelson J. Ayling as attorney
for the Norwich state hospital is at
work on the form of commitment pa-
pers which will be used for sending
inmates to the state farm for inebri-
ates soon to be opened as an adjunct
of the Norwich state hospital.
Commitments can be made both by
civil and by criminal courts, and it is
a complicated matter to make out the
right form of papers, but as soon as
these have been drawn up and ap-
proved by the attorney general Sup-
erintendent Pollock will be ready to send
out notices to the courts that commit-
ments can be made to the inebriate
farm.

As men committed to the farm are
treated for two or three weeks first at
the state hospital before they are put
on the farm, it is figured that if the
farm is ready to receive inmates by
the 21st of August that will be in plen-
ty of time for the first commitments
that can be made.

Under the caption of "an act pro-
viding for the incarceration of inebri-
ates," the statutes passed by the last
legislature contain provisions
about the farm for inebriates.

Who Are "Inebriates"

Section 1—The term "inebriate" as
used in this act shall include all male
habitual drunkards or dipsomaniacs
who have lost the power of self control
by the immoderate use of stimulants
or narcotics.

After providing for the establish-
ment at the Norwich state hospital a
department to be known as the state
farm for inebriates, which shall be for
males and shall be under the manage-
ment of the trustees of the hospital,
as soon as the buildings are ready for
occupancy, the act goes on to provide
that the trustees shall notify each
probate court and other courts having
jurisdiction in criminal cases that it
is ready to receive inebriates for treat-
ment.

Section 4—After the receipt of such
notice the superior court, any crim-
inal court of common pleas, or district
court, borough, police or town court
having criminal jurisdiction, may com-
mit to said farm any common drunk-
ard or other person who has been three
times convicted of intoxication, or who
is an inebriate from the use of any
narcotic. If the commitment be
made by the superior court, criminal
court of common pleas, or district
court of Waterbury, the costs shall be paid
by the state, otherwise by the city,
town or borough in which the court
making such commitment is lo-
cated.

How Commitments Are Made

Section 5—Probate courts may com-
mit persons to said farm in the man-
ner provided in section 2744 of the
general statutes upon application
of any friend, the selectmen of the
town in which such inebriate resides,
or a relative. The estate of any per-
son committed by a probate court, or
in default thereof, the person or town
making the application shall be liable
for the support of such person until
the amount of \$350 per week, or for such
less amount as shall be determined by
the directors to be the net average
cost of the support of each inmate
of said farm, provided the extent
of maintaining said farm shall be
defrayed as far as possible by the
income thereof, either by cultivating
the land or any other employment in
which the directors may see fit to em-
ploy them.

Six Months to Three Years

Section 6—No commitment shall be
for a period less than six months nor
more than three years. If it shall ap-
pear to said trustees that any person
committed to said farm ought to be
paroled, said trustees may, upon such
condition as it may determine, issue to
such person a permit to be at liberty
for a residue of the period of such
commitment, and may receive such
permit at any time during such period
of commitment. The written request
of the trustees shall be sufficient war-
rant to authorize any officer of said
farm or any officer authorized to serve
criminal processes to return to said
farm any person to whom such permit
has been given, and such officer shall
hold such person when so requested
and shall be paid for such services as
are provided for in the holding and
returning of such person.

Upon the return to said farm of such
person, he may be held for the residue
of the period of his original commit-
ment, and the time between receiving
such permit and his return to said
farm shall not be considered as part
of such term.

The act further provides that if any
inmate of the farm shall refuse to obey
the regulations he may, upon order of
the trustees, be transferred to the jail